

THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, January 18, 1996



Student Association book exchange coordinator David Petron (r.) and SA President Mark Reynolds look over some of the offerings at the exchange Wednesday afternoon.

New, improved Milo's to reopen

Owner says restaurant will do 'two things right – pizza and beer'

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Buoyed by new management and a new direction for the future, the resilient Milo's Italian Eatery, 2142 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., plans to reopen its doors this Friday with a new attitude.

Restauranteur John McMannus bought the bankrupt business recently and said he plans to rejuvenate the struggling eatery.

The former owner of the restaurant closed Milo's doors suddenly Dec. 1, citing dwindling profits.

But McMannus blamed the closing on poor management. "Milo's closed because it was run poorly," he said. "It was totally mismanaged. Milo's is in a great location. It's got a great product. It's got great capability."

McMannus, who now owns three restaurants in the District, said he plans to get the eatery back on its feet within six months. He said his familiarity with the area will be a great benefit – he was a manager at Milo's several years ago. He also considered buying the Red Lion restaurant and bar, 2040 I St., N.W.,

five years ago, he said.

"Eight years ago, Milo's did two things right – pizza and beer. That's what I'm going to do," he said.

McMannus said the restaurant suffered because its previous owners tried to do too many things. "Milo's is not an Italian restaurant, it's a pizza place," he said.

As a result, it will no longer offer up to 20 different entrees. Instead,

McMannus said he would focus on "six entrees, but do them well." He said the dinners will be reasonably priced and come with salad and garlic bread, starting at less than \$8.

He also said Milo's will be more efficient and offer better service, correcting two often-heard complaints from past patrons. McMannus added that he would

(See MILO'S, p. 8)

GW jumps into pizza war with new delivery service

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The pizza war on the GW campus is heating up with the University's announcement that it will open its own pizza delivery operation next week.

Director of Auxiliary and Institutional Services Nancy Haaga said she expects the new Itza Pizza service to begin next week in the converted Mitchell Hall Courtyard Cafe.

The delivery and carry-out operation, run by food service provider ARAMARK Inc., will offer the GW

community pizza at a comparable price and quality to area restaurants and will be available on the meal plan with no surcharges, Haaga said.

Domino's pizza announced last month a policy that adds 18 percent to all orders charged to students' meal plans. While Haaga said the University planned to open Itza Pizza before the Domino's policy change, she did say GW will try to take advantage of the situation by offering lower prices.

"We were actually thinking of this well in advance of (Domino's

(See ON-CAMPUS, p. 7)

HONEST ABE HAS A LESSON FOR BILL AND NEWT.

OPINIONS, P. 4

SICK OF THE SNOW? FIND STUFF TO DO BOTH INDOORS AND OUTDOORS TO CURE YOUR BOREDOM.

Pull out the

WEEKEND

GW VS. VIRGINIA TECH:
THE INTERNATIONALS TRAVEL DOWN SOUTH.

SPORTS, P. 11

SA book exchange enjoys record sales

Group reaches \$12,000 after 2 days

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
NEWS EDITOR

The second annual Student Association book exchange is off and running.

Sales this year have already surpassed last year's record of \$12,500 of books sold between students, despite potential legal trouble with the University and the GW Bookstore over a proposed SA advertisement.

"We've had good volunteers and a lot of help, and we've done much better than we ever expected," book exchange co-coordinator David Petron said. "At one point we had a line of students out the door. We can't believe the success."

On the first day of the exchange Jan. 16, more than 300 books were registered for sale and close to 500 students browsed through the piles of books hoping to find a bargain.

On Wednesday, the exchange sold more than 180 books to students in the first three hours.

Petron said the success has more than met his expectations despite a few roadblocks he and co-coordinator Jodi Reborchick met in organizing the project.

During the first-ever book exchange last year, more than 500 books were exchanged between students. This year, more than 561 books had been registered by the second day alone. Petron said the success shows the book exchange is gaining in both popularity and profitability.

"We have a somewhat limited selection in some books because not all classes have been offered before and some classes use all new books," Petron said. "But people have been very happy with what they've been able to find."

(See BOOKSTORE, p. 9)

GW's King medals honor those who have a dream

BY LEE RUMBARGER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

GW will remember Martin Luther King Jr. Jan. 23 by honoring three professionals and one student who embody the civil rights champion's spirit.

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will award this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Medals for outstanding service in civil and human rights to U.S. Solicitor General Drew S. Days III, U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia Eric H. Holder Jr., "Prime Time Live" correspondent Renee Poussaint and GW junior Rodney Salinas.

The recipients were selected because they "typify ideas expressed by Dr. King," said Marvin Lytle, an executive assistant in the Multicultural Student Services Center.

Schools in the University nominate students and individuals throughout GW nominate outside individuals for their commitment to unity in their communities, Lytle said.

Salinas, the student medal recipient, has done much to form a "coalition among students" as chair of Program Board's multicultural affairs committee, program director of the Philippine Cultural Society and co-coordinator of Welcome Week, among a host of other accomplishments, MSSC Associate Director Melvin Brock said.

He is "humanistic, really caring about people," Brock said of Salinas.

Days distinguished himself as director of Yale University's Center for Human Rights, as a Peace Corps volunteer in Honduras and as a staff member of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Holder impacted his community through Concerned Black Men, a group helping the youth of the District with everything from improving poor grades to combating teen pregnancy.

Poussaint has spanned the globe to bring people the news, winning an Emmy Award for her story on abuses to Haitian migrant workers on Maryland's Eastern Shore. She was also named "Woman of the Year" by the YMCA's National Capital area chapter for service to the community.

The MSSC-sponsored convocation will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Jazz saxophonist James Cheek, a GW senior, and the GW Gospel Choir will perform. Admission is free and the ceremony will be followed by a reception.

The dream in action

a Convocation in Honor of the Life and Spirit of
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Sincere Thanks

to the Instructors of
CSAS 001: The Freshman Advising Workshop

The Deans of the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences wish to honor those listed below for leading CSAS 001: The Freshman Advising Workshop during the fall semester. These faculty, staff, and student-peer advisors are invaluable resources to our new students and we are indebted to them for this service to our community.

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1996 Medalists

The Honorable Drew S. Days, III
 Solicitor General of The United States

The Honorable Eric H. Holder, Jr.
 United States Attorney for
 The District of Columbia

Renee Poussaint
 Correspondent "Prime Time Live"
 and
Rodney Jay C. Salinas
 The George Washington University
 Student Medal Recipient

Tuesday, January 23, 1996, 4:30pm
 GW's Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre
 800 21st Street, NW
 Washington, DC
 Reception to follow the Convocation

CRs, CDs take sides in fight over budget

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
NEWS EDITOR

As budget battle rhetoric continues to heat up between The White House and Capitol Hill, GW campus political organizations are stepping up to defend their respective party leaders in the ongoing debate.

For months Congress and the President have locked horns, fighting over balanced budget numbers, government shutdowns and proposed cuts in federal programs.

Tony Sayegh, president of the GW College Republicans, said President Clinton's unwillingness to negotiate with "real numbers" shows his lack of a legitimate proposal.

"The President did not take advantage of his many opportunities to propose a balanced budget using real Congressional Budget Office numbers until public pressure mounted," Sayegh said. "He wasn't being realistic, and ultimately it will be Sen. Bob Dole (R - Kan.) and the House Republicans who will come out on top of all this."

Sayegh said the budget process cannot and should not be a partisan issue, but both sides have used rhetoric that has stalled the process.

While both sides have "well-intentioned" ideals, he said many of the House Republican freshmen have slowed the process because they are not "professional politicians" and have made the budget a partisan issue.

In addition, Sayegh blamed the Democratic minority in the House for much of the harsh rhetoric. He said veteran House Democrats have found themselves "obsolete" and have turned the budget process into a personal and not ideological struggle.

Ultimately, Sayegh said it will take a veto-proof coalition of Democrats and Republicans to pass

a budget that works, but like House Speaker Newt Gingrich, he said it may take another election in November to finally decide the issue.

"America is at a crossroads," he said. "The country is leaning right of center, as was seen in the 1994 elections, but maybe it needs another push to get things going. The whole process is a test of the will of the American people."

GW College Democrats President Matt Escoubas disagreed.

Escoubas said the budget stalemate should be blamed on the "extremist" House Republicans who he said are seeking to slash student aid, Medicare and other "federal programs that work."

"Voters are more concerned with elected officials dealing with the mainstream and not the extreme," Escoubas said. "The public wants a balanced budget, but not one based on extreme cuts."

President Clinton has made an aggressive case, Escoubas said, for saving programs like Medicare and Medicaid, but the Republican majority in Congress has not given Democrats a voice in policy making during the 104th Congress.

The Republicans have been sending a message that it's going to be their way or the highway," Escoubas said. "And the American people do not buy into extremist rhetoric. Ultimately, President Clinton will come out on top and will be reelected."

Despite their partisan loyalties, Escoubas and Sayegh both said they hope to see an end to the "blame game" between Congress and The White House.

"Both sides want to get in as many political points as possible, but we may not see this resolved until the next election," Escoubas said.

PART TIME JOBS/PAID INTERNSHIPS

WAVE, Inc., is a national non-profit organization that assists at-risk youth by providing dropout-prevention & employment-training programs to 200 school & community-based affiliates in 30 states. WAVE is seeking 2 program interns or part time employees to start in Jan. or Feb. of '96. \$7-10/hour. Requires semester-long commitment of 15-20 hrs./wk. Check with your advisor about obtaining class credit. Office near Metro stop.

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Development intern/part-time employee will be responsible for research & writing related to an aggressive foundation & corporate prospecting initiative. Specific tasks include researching & recommending prospects; writing concise (1-5 page), persuasive project summaries in a proposal or letter-of-inquiry format; editing proposals; conducting issue research to obtain updated information on labor & education trends affecting at-risk youth; & some data entry/database maintenance. Knowledge of Microsoft Word for Macintosh and FileMaker Pro is highly desirable. To apply send resume, writing sample and cover letter.

Position Summary --- Desktop Publisher/Editor

Desktop publisher/editor will be responsible for writing, editing, & desktop publishing of company newsletter & other printed materials, excellent editing skills, knowledge of page layout & design, & Macintosh computer proficiency. Knowledge of page layout & QuarkXPress essential. A highly responsible position - great resume builder. To apply send resume, writing/design samples.

Apply to: Philip Liggett, fax - (202) 488-7595 at Wave Inc., 501 School Street, SW, Ste 600, Washington, DC 20024-2574. Phone (202)-484-0103, x3018

NROTC shares holiday cheer

Midshipmen raise more than \$4,200 for Toys for Tots

The holiday season has come and gone, but thanks to the efforts of GW's Navy ROTC unit, the joy of Christmas will live on for many local children.

The NROTC once again joined the Marine Corps' annual "Toys for Tots" campaign and raised more than \$4,200 in donations to buy toys for underprivileged children around the District. This was the largest amount ever raised by the GW unit and one of the largest overall contributions in the area.

After all the money was collected, representatives from NROTC went to the nearest toy store to

spend the donations, according to Lt. Dennis Basara.

"The midshipmen went to Toys 'R' Us and basically cleaned out the warehouse," Basara said. "They had a big shopping spree and then dropped it off for the Toys for Tots."

The midshipmen were assisted in their efforts by GW staff members, who brought donations of toys to the University's annual holiday staff party Dec. 19.

-Sean Brown

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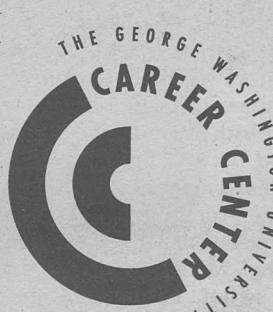
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GW's Medals

The first 25 people to collect all eight medals and solve the cryptogram will win special prizes!

The George Washington University 175th Medals will be available at many campus events throughout the semester! Collect them at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation, and other events! Be one of the first 25 people to collect all eight medals, solve the puzzle, and present them to the 175th Anniversary Office, Rice Hall 504. (Hint: 2 of the medals are not part of the cryptogram.)



THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Balancing the books

The Student Association book exchange is here to stay. Now it's time for the University to decide where its true interests lie.

Just halfway through its four-day run, the second annual exchange has already equaled its profits and number of participants from last year. Student Association President Mark Reynolds, who organized the initial book exchange, and this year's co-coordinators, David Petron and Jodi Reborchick, deserve a world of credit for not only creating the sorely needed resource, but also for ensuring its survival and success. Thanks to the SA's efforts, the book exchange is becoming a tradition at GW.

But it won't do it without a fight from the GW Bookstore and its supplier, Follett, Inc. The SA already has overcome a completely uncooperative bookstore before, compiling its own master list of books after the bookstore withheld its copy from SA eyes. While the bookstore repeatedly claims its business is not threatened by the swap meet, one has to agree with Petron, who on Wednesday said, "I think the bookstore is concerned."

What's more concerning, though, is the University's stance, which is at best non-committal and at worst content to let the book exchange die. An advertisement for the exchange published in the Jan. 18 issue of The GW Hatchet raised the ire of the Office of Auxiliary and Support Services until what Petron claims to be a "cosmetic change" was made. Furthermore, the office refuses to allow the SA any access to its contract with Follett, including any indication of when the contract expires.

While the office exists in part to coordinate the University's contracts with outside companies, such cloak-and-dagger tactics reveal a rather ambivalent attitude toward a program created by students for students.

With the book exchange established, all SA officials are appealing for the inclusion of a clause in GW's next contract with Follett that will ensure the exchange's continued existence. The University must decide whether to side with its students or with its corporate interests. The answer should be easy enough. Petron speaks for the entire SA when he asks, "If we can't do this, why are we here?"

The truth will out

Is Hillary Rodham Clinton hiding something?

The First Lady, a duly loved and hated public figure since her arrival in The White House, is once again facing controversy, this time for resurgent rumors of her involvement in the 1993 firings of members of the White House Travel Office.

Mrs. Clinton repeatedly cites an independent report that clears the Clintons of any wrongdoing in their investment in Whitewater, a related public image disaster. She could be correct when she says she is the victim of a witch hunt by antagonistic conservatives.

But her mystifying secrecy keeps adding fuel to the fire. Mrs. Clinton has repeatedly denied involvement in the dismissals, but memos and documents alleging the contrary continue to pop up. She says she is "more than willing to do whatever it takes" to clear her name. Yet she continues to balk at testifying before the Senate Whitewater committee about her role, or lack thereof, in "Travelgate" and the Clinton's Whitewater land investment.

It appears the Clintons are refusing to tell the whole truth and, once again, whispers of impropriety are hounding the First Family. Not coincidentally, Mrs. Clinton's public approval is at an all-time low.

Mrs. Clinton could testify and reveal she is telling the whole truth, in which case the hounds can be called off once and for all. She could also be hiding something. Richard Nixon also insisted he had nothing to hide. Sooner or later, the truth will out. Unless the First Lady comes clean, for better or worse, and does it soon, it will be her husband the President bearing the brunt of the nation's acrimony.

The GW HATCHET

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SPEAKING OF SHUTDOWNS...

Abe Lincoln standing 158 years ahead of recent political actions

In 1838, a protective tariff, a national bank and slavery were the divisive issues of the day. They boiled the emotive blood of the American masses. A young state representative from Illinois feared these emotions might eventually engulf the nation in a pyre of destruction. Abe Lincoln called for "reason, cold, calculating, unimpassioned reason" to overcome these passions.

In 1996, the country isn't any less divided. Divisions are drawn using the arbitrary and irrelevant lines of race, religion, sex, etc. The irony is that these various divisions share a common ingredient between them. Each is characterized by an absence of reason.

Such divisiveness can also be found across the globe. From Bosnia to Canada, nations are internally divided by the demons of hatred. "Things fall apart; the center cannot hold," as Yeats put it. Before Bosnians, Quebecois or Chechens are human beings, they are ethnic and religious groups. Differences preempt similarities whereby one side is pitted against another in what is to be distinguished as the "age of tribalism."

Reason has also taken a back seat in America's capital. Since the 1994 Republican Revolution, the discourse in Congress (it is generous to call it discourse) has

become more an exercise in political career advancement than a reasonable exchange of ideas. Both Republicans and Democrats alike have engaged in an extremism that surfaces only when passions supersede reason.

As the government shut-down will attest, the sides are hardly willing to compromise. Republicans, fueled by the fresh-

The 28th Amendment
with
Andrew Pearlman

man zealots in the House, wanted a balanced budget under their Christmas trees more than anything else this holiday season. They weren't willing to budge an inch. Yet if balancing the budget is their prime mover, why not put on the table for reasonable compromise their tax cuts for the wealthy, corporate welfare and the Pentagon? Doesn't this sound reasonable? Of course it does — that's why no one is doing it.

On the other side of the ball are the Democrats. The Democrats claim they are all for a balanced budget, so long as they can spend billions on their

favorite pet projects to get one. The fact is that most Americans want a balanced budget. They realize it is an absolute necessity if the country is to continue on a track of economic growth and prosperity into the next century.

Democrats say they want to balance the budget, they just want to do so without touching Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security. Unfortunately, these comprise the biggest bulk of entitlement programs in the federal budget. If they are serious about cutting the deficit, then they must get their fingers dirty in these programs. That isn't to say they should be sliced and diced to shreds. But they should be put on the table for reasonable compromise.

From the hostile debates of our government to the discriminatory separatism that pervades every nook of this Earth where people don't look the same or hold the same beliefs, a vacancy of reason exists. Racism, sexism and every other-ism that applies to discrimination, despite what your garden variety redneck might say, is not a reasonable exercise of the human mind.

As our 16th and greatest president realized, reason might not be the panacea for all our woes, but it is as good as any place to start.

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OPINION

America is always wrestling with individualist urges

An oft-heard contemporary critique declares that American and Western culture is afflicted with runaway individualism. Meanwhile, we are also being told that the favors previously doled out to us by our national government are being replaced by a far more individualistic approach to matters of health, employment and retirement. An entrepreneurial attitude toward the management of one's life, this point of view assures us, is the order of the day and the wave of the future.

In this and in other ways, we are being confronted with the paradox of individualism, which in turn is rooted in the West's theological and cultural past. The

**Stephen
Joel
Trachtenberg**

notion that each and every one of us is endowed with an immortal soul, whose eternal well-being is affected by our earthly behaviors, made individuality a matter of supreme importance. Slaves as well as seigneurs were endowed with this precious personal essence.

But no sooner had this idea become a broadly shared principle than it also gave birth to a powerful distrust of individuals who seemed to threaten the new consensus and were soon being labeled as "heretics" or "infidels." Governments that were allied with churches, and therefore entrusted with the care of precious human souls, took the obvious step of persecuting those whose consciences mandated the exact same goal through alternative ecclesiastical arrangements. At which point, of course, the European Enlightenment helped to create the United States of America, where church and state finally parted company, and whose high valuation of individual liberty became, soon enough, a theology in its own right.

The Christian consensus that endured from the late Roman Empire to the 19th century saw the enemy of the precious human soul as the force called Satan, whose whole purpose was to oppose the force of God within the human soul. Now, with the triumph of secularism on the American continent, the malignant Satanic power was redefined. The enemy of human individuality, and of the liberty that made its pursuit possible, was human nature itself, which sought to gain advantage alias power over other human beings.

For Hegel or Marx or the neo-Marxists of the 1960s, the process seemed coincidental with human history. But each new generation of individuals, of course, sees history as having ended with itself. And even as the conservative revolution of 1996 begins to provoke its own opposition, and the President of the United States begins to recover in the polls, we're taught again the lesson of our remarkable species, with its powerful bent toward individual self-realization — that liberty being so splendid a value, can you blame others for wanting it too?

-Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is President of The George Washington University and a professor of public administration.

without knowing it, a "party" or a "movement."

This was certainly the case in the 1960s, when the defense of liberty known as the Cold War suddenly came to be perceived by many young people in the United States and Western Europe as a hypocritical defense of the vested interests represented by the "military-industrial complex." As Karl Marx insisted long before, the prevailing ideology, with its libertarian rhetoric, suddenly looked like a mere rationalization of power and privilege.

There ensued a period in American history when the defense of the lonely individual against the corporate power of government and

business seemed like the obvious way to defend true American values. Soon, enough Americans felt this way to create an "establishment" of

their own — one that, like any organized religion, was able to pay salaries and to dispense material benefits. What might have seemed ludicrous in 1955 — that one could make a fairly lucrative career out of the campaign for the rights of the individual — became, four decades later, a cliché that gave birth to a new campaign for resistance against "the powers that be."

Satan had been redefined yet once more. Satan was no longer a Roman magistrate or a medieval Inquisitor. Satan was now a federal bureaucrat, telling a rancher or a farmer or a logger exactly what to do with his or her investment.

Human nature, it turns out, is the ultimate accordion, expanding and compressing as it plays its sweet and slippery music. No sooner do we feel our individual psychological power than we look around for those with whom we can share its joys. And no sooner have we found them than we naturally make the same sweet music together — thus founding a theological and/or political party, which in turn provokes opposition in our not-so-fellow human beings.

For Hegel or Marx or the neo-Marxists of the 1960s, the process seemed coincidental with human history. But each new generation of individuals, of course, sees history as having ended with itself. And even as the conservative revolution of 1996 begins to provoke its own opposition, and the President of the United States begins to recover in the polls, we're taught again the lesson of our remarkable species, with its powerful bent toward individual self-realization — that liberty being so splendid a value, can you blame others for wanting it too?

Brothers and sisters, the GW revolution will not be posterized!

Welcome back, George Washington. While you were gone we had an interesting winter break.

It was filled with governmental shutdowns that went beyond the annual political grandstanding. Then there was the Blizzard of '96 with D.C.'s normal, ineffective snow emergency plan.

But by far, the most incredible event occurring over winter break

Adam Krischer

happened right here, on GW's urban campus, in front of Fung Hall. On the bus stop in front of the building is a Nike ad. But more importantly, it is an advertisement with a Hoya basketball player. Right in front of the Smith Center, the shrine of GW basketball.

No other school in the United States would allow such an affront to its own team. Isn't it enough that most of us are only going here because Georgetown didn't accept us? But now we have to have hype for their basketball team on our own campus!

So the question now is, what are we going to do about it? Are we going to allow this insult to remain unmolested? Can we, as GW students, walk past that intrusion, that insult, and not feel a glimmer of rage? It is a cry for action, for if we allow that affront to remain, we might as well all bow our heads and meekly accept GW's consistent mediocrity like, well, like we have for the last three years.

We cannot allow that ad to remain whole. People must never

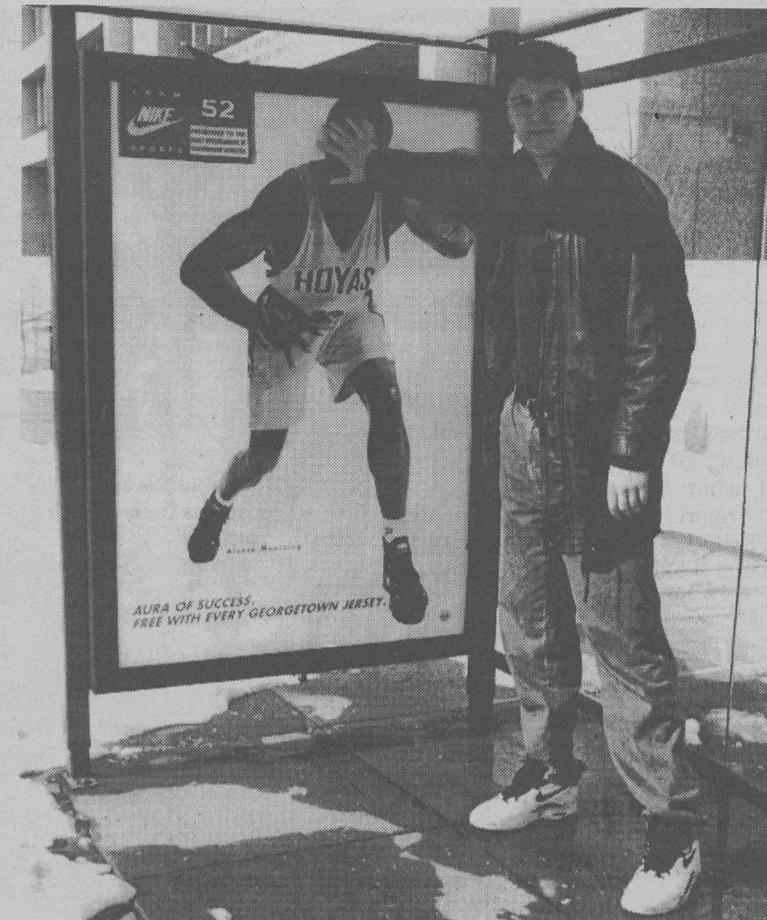


photo by Claire Duggan

Colonials big man Andrei Sviridov is prepared to lead the charge against Hoya imperialism.

know that a Hoya stood on our campus. People should have to question if the ad was for Butterball Turkey or Alpo Dog Food. That ad must not remain.

After we have dealt with this, we must take the fight to them. Post your favorite Alexander Koul and Kwame Evans posters all over Georgetown's campus. Tape it to their very basketball arena!

I tell you this, if we stand and take it, we'll never be able to hang our GW diplomas on the wall without some shame. You'll come back to this campus and pry up your commemorative brick so no one will know your shame.

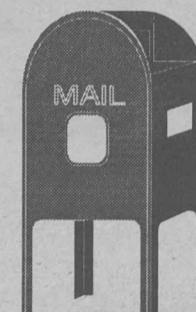
Up, brothers and sisters! We must act!

-Adam Krischer is a junior majoring in English.

LACK OF FOCUS



We want to hear from you!
To express yourself, send a Letter to the Editor of
The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads.



Elliott School awarded APEC center

The Elliott School of International Affairs was recently chosen as a study center for Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC). One of nine in the nation, the center will work on researching and creating Asian-Pacific policies.

APEC stemmed from a 1993

presidential summit. The study centers are part of educational institutions that work together and exchange ideas, personnel and technologies.

The Elliott School was chosen on the strengths of its faculty, composed of international trade and business experts, and a few

projects already in progress involving Asian-Pacific policy and economics.

The U.S. Consortium of APEC Study Centers voted unanimously to give GW the center.

-Anne Miller

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CDC: flu season off to a running start

(CPS) - This holiday season's number one most unwanted gift is one that keeps on giving - influenza.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said that by mid-December influenza type A virus - more commonly known as "the flu" - reached epidemic proportions in the nation. Twenty-nine states reported regional or widespread influenza-like illness (ILI) in mid-December, and the virus' strength remained constant as of the first week in January.

The flu is characterized by fever, headache, body aches and throat soreness.

Dr. Marv Gardner of the student health center at Northwestern University said students came pouring into the office as soon as they came back from break Jan. 3. He said he noticed a considerable rise in flu cases ever since students returned from Thanksgiving break.

Doctors say the flu season seems to have had an early peak this year, starting sometime in mid-December, rather than the later part of January. But, they caution, two more strains of influenza will most likely show up

before the flu season ends in April.

While the CDC recommends that people get an influenza vaccination each October or November, Gardner said it is not too late to get a flu shot. The shot takes a few weeks to become active in the body, but Nancy Arden, the CDC's chief of influenza epidemiology, said the vaccine has been shown to prevent illness in about 70-90 percent of healthy adults younger than 65 years old.

Without the shot, the only way to avoid catching the flu is to stay away from everyone, avoid heavy alcohol consumption, get plenty of sleep and eat a healthy diet, he said.

Nancy Anderson, the head nurse at The College of Wooster's health center, said visiting a physician can't hurt when feeling under the weather.

"Those students who are away from home for the first time may have always relied on a parent to tell them it is time to see the doctor," Anderson said. "Now that decision will be up to them. If a student gets sick at 2 a.m., calling long distance to tell mom and dad is the wrong thing to do. Call the infirmary or security."

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Executive director, Shriver Center for Mental Retardation, Inc

Discussant: Benjamin W. Moulton, J.D.

General Council to The George Washington University Medical Center

The acquisition and analysis of vast quantities of genetic information are forcing us to reexamine long and closely held assumptions about the right to privacy. Who should have access to genetic information? For what purposes may it be used? How will genetic information affect our notion of human equality? What must we do to realize the promise and avert the perils?

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Institute for Computer and Telecommunications Systems Policy
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Institute for Medical Imaging and Image Analysis

Funding for this event has been provided by The George Washington University in celebration of the 175th Anniversary. Other funders include Picker International and Eiscint, Inc.

WEEKEND

Curl up with an unfamiliar movie during snow days

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI
WEEKEND EDITOR

Snow got you down? The cold weather and slushy streets can force even the most hardy partiers to hang up their dancing shoes and stay home. You might even want to rent a movie. Unfortunately, the video store is a seller's market where, as the Rolling Stones once said, you can't always get what you want.

For example, the Blizzard of '96 increased business at Tower Video, 2000 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., to the point where it was cleaned out of new releases for a few days.

"According to The Wall Street Journal, the only other business that did as well as (the video rental business) did was the condom business," video sales manager Angel DeJesus said.

"Since people were going to be stuck home, they decided to rent movies," DeJesus said. He said the winter is typically a popular time for renting, because "the best releases come out," and "everybody's home," in bad weather. He recommends renting by 7:30 p.m. on weekdays and late afternoon on weekends for the best selection.

But if you arrive after the rush to find that *Johnny Mnemonic* is the only thing left among the new releases, don't fret. Tower has a wide variety of lesser known, but still high quality flicks in its other sections. Here's a few top picks for another wintry weekend. You're on your own for the condoms, though.

If it's comedy you're looking for, *Eating Raoul* (Fox Video) finds humor in a rather unconventional place — murder. It's the story of Paul and Mary Bland, two prudes in a city full of swingers. Not interested in sex or status, all the Blands want to do is have their own restaurant. They can't seem to scrape together enough cash for the down payment, though. That is until they come up with a devious plan to earn money and rid their lives of "sex-crazed maniacs no one will miss."

Paul Bartel and Mary Woronov portray the Blands with deadpan hilarity in this 1982 movie. Their casualness about their crimes is almost as amusing as their cool disdain for their sexually-liberated surroundings. Robert Beltran plays the "hot-blooded crazy Chicano" locksmith and professional thief, Raoul. He worms his way into the Blands' operation, but can't worm out of what's in store for him in the end.

From the drama section comes Oliver Stone's *Talk Radio* (MCA Home Video). Eric Bogosian delivers a chilling performance as intelligent shock jock Barry Champlain, whose Texas talk radio show is under consideration for national syndication. Despite the honor, more and more of his so-called fans seem to be turning against him for his liberal words. Champlain's increased awareness of the fragility of his fame leads him to question even those who support him, from his boss Alec Baldwin to his beloved ex-wife Ellen Greene. Bogosian is frighteningly real as a schizophrenic on a dangerous downward spiral. *Talk Radio* addresses today's pertinent topics of racism and anti-semitism. This 1988 film is based upon the Stephen Singular book *Talked to Death: The Life and Murder of Alan Berg*.

The slightly unusual sci-fi section brings with it *A Boy and His Dog* (First Run Features). A young Don Johnson plays Vic, a loner in the post-World War Four desolation of what once was Earth. He avoids the violent gangs that scavenge the Earth, finds food and ways to relieve his "sexual tensions" with the help of his dog Blood. The two communicate telepathically in what is possibly the strangest mutation resulting from nuclear war. Blood, however, can't save Vic from being lured into the Underground to be used as a sperm donor. Popular to contrary belief, it's not every guy's dream.

Though the filming is somewhat primitive — Vic says the area they inhabit used to be Arizona, yet it still looks like Arizona — the story of survival is engrossing. Apparently, the film was an inspiration to the makers of the *Mad Max* movies. *A Boy and His Dog* also provides evidence for the theory that rats will survive a nuclear war.

Playing in the District's new winter wonderland



The Sculpture Garden Ice Rink is a national archive itself during winters in the District. ▲ photo by Claire Duggan

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI AND MICHELLE VON EUW
WEEKEND EDITORS

Snow got you up? The cold weather and slushy streets can inspire the most passionate winter lovers to put on their snow shoes and go outside. The maze of snowdrifts on the streets and sidewalks may be an inconvenience when you're trying to get to class or work, but they can be more fun than a barrel of sea monkeys on your free time over the weekend. Since no one studies during the first week of classes, why not go out and play?

Both the streets of the District and the outlying Virginia and Maryland neighborhoods provide excellent conditions for typical winter sports. If you want to practice for the 1998 Winter Olympics, The Mall serves as an ideal trial ground for skating (speed or figure), cross-country skiing and bobsledding (you know, like in *Cool Runnings*). For downhill skiing — speed or slalom — you'll need a ride out to northern Virginia.

Skiing

The Virginia Department of Commerce lists four ski resorts in the northern Virginia area. Two of the mountains are located right off Interstate 81 South, about a two-hour drive from D.C.

Massanutten Resort (800-207-MASS), a four-season private resort, specializes in skiing. June Brinkman, the resort's marketing director, said the mountain has 14 trails and five lifts. The resort is open for skiing from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., with weekend lift tickets running \$38 and weekdays at \$25. Skis, boots and pole rentals are \$18.

Massanutten also has terrific deals for college students.

"With a college ID, twilight skiing — from 12:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays

and Fridays — skiing is only \$16, and \$13 for rentals," Brinkman said.

Lessons are offered at all levels for \$16 for a one and a half hour class.

Similar deals are also offered at Bryce Resort (703-856-2121), which is open from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Bryce, a slightly smaller mountain with six trails and two lifts, offers full-day, half-day and twilight skiing ranging from \$13 to \$44, depending on when and how long you ski.

Rental prices also depend on the same factors, ranging from \$10 to \$15. Arden Allen of Bryce

Resorts said the mountain offers classes that cost \$16 for a group lesson. The mountain offers a deal aimed at college students, Tuesday skiing for \$18.

While many GW students may have skied the Northeast's premier slopes in Vermont, Maine and Pennsylvania over winter break (and a few of you were probably lucky enough to ski Utah, Nevada or Colorado), with this month's snowfall, northern Virginia's mountains are nothing to scorn. Brinkman said Massanutten's conditions were "excellent," thanks to the extra gifts from Mother Nature. The

(See JUST, p. 2)



photo by Claire Duggan ▲ Congress may be hard at work inside, but it's all play outside on Capitol Hill.

WEEKEND

Hatchet Rating Scale



Foreplay



What are you waiting for?



Al Gore



Not a good excuse to cut class



Not even if you get a free T-shirt

Just go outside



photo by Claire Duggan

The nearly one-and-a-half miles of The Mall are the perfect surface for cross-country skiing.

(from p. 1)

mountain has between 45 and 70 inches of the white stuff on the trails.

Massanutten, which is 15 minutes from James Madison University and less than an hour from the University of Virginia, is a popular place for college students to go skiing. "In fact, 500 students are arriving this week to take a two-credit course" in skiing, Brinkman noted.

If you are confined within the city limits and still want to try out your skis, several brave souls have been spotted gliding across the wintry streets of the nation's capital. Skiers of the "cross-city" variety tend to favor slender, curving skis as they cross the snowbound Mall.

Ice Skating

Whether you're one of those people who hangs onto the wall or shows off in the middle, skating is undeniably fun. The opportunity to fall often in front of complete strangers has a strange attraction for most. Fortunately, a rink is nearby.

The Sculpture Garden Ice Rink is at 7th Street and Constitution Ave., N.W., on The Mall. The rink is open every day. Monday through Friday, it is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children during the week.

On Friday night, Saturday,

Sunday and holidays, the cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. On weekends and holidays, the rink is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sessions last two hours and begin every hour on the hour. Skate rentals are available for \$2.50. A driver's license or current credit card is needed as a security deposit.

Sledding

Sledding is perhaps the most underrated winter activity, yet it is the one that requires the least coordination, technical skill and equipment. A hardy piece of waxed cardboard or cafeteria tray stealthily snatched from J Street is ideal for the fun to begin. In the most basic of sledding scenarios, all you need is a snow-covered hill. The ol' tuckus is a most readily accessible sliding device.

The best hills are within walking distance, or Metro accessible. Earlier this week, several people were seen whizzing down the hill in front of The Capitol on both makeshift sleds and those of the store-bought variety. The hill leading to the Washington Monument is also suitable for sledding conditions.

Going down the hill can be done sitting down, lying on your tummy or even backward. The truly adventurous go from top to bottom standing up, snowboard style.

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photo by Claire Duggan

It's fun to fall on your bum! There's no need to be embarrassed - even Olympic contenders fall while skating.

WEEKEND



- Bar:** Bardo (also known as "The Car Pool")
Where: 2000 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. (One block south of the Courthouse Metro.)
Crowd: Early to mid 20s. Lots of scuffed black leather boots, tee shirts, long hair and ripped flannel.
Getting in: Although the place is huge, rumor has it that a line twists down the block on regular weekend nights.
Carded at the bar, rather than at the door.
Prices: Cannot be beat with a stick. Happy hour prices are \$2 a pint for their own excellent microbrewed blends. Even after happy hour, the \$4.15 is a bargain for the quality and taste of the beer.
Food: "That burning ring of fire," "I have never smoke crack cocaine" and "Honey, where's the keys to Ethan's Hearse?" to name a few of the delectable items.
Dancing: While the place is cool enough to have a jukebox in the hood of a car, I don't think so.
Pick-ups: This is more of a place to hang with a group of pals than to meet members of the opposite sex.
Pluses: Too numerous to name.
Minuses: None.

A great bar has atmosphere, decent prices, a good selection of beer and fond memories. The Bardo has three of the four, and the last is bound to happen once you hang out there enough.

Even on a Sunday night, the bar, which is rumored to be a former used car dealership, sports a boisterous and cheerful crowd. A front room with garishly painted plastic/metal tables and sparse lighting boasts a giant old car, half in and half out of the building, that serves as the jukebox. The eclectic mix of music includes Dinosaur Jr. and Liz Phair, all played at a high decibel level.

The side room resembles a communist cafeteria, again with low lighting and table after table lined up next to one another. A back room boasts several pool tables and more drinking space.

The giant bar is festooned with hand-painted signs describing the original beers brewed on the premises. Grease-stained sheets of cardboard describe in great detail the tastes of Chaco Canyon Chili Beer, Oil Can Porter and 15 other brews. And there's no need to worry about wasting a whole glass of a kind you won't like. The bartender is kind enough to allow you to sample sips before you select. (Russ' Raspberry is highly recommended.)

If you like your drinking establishments to be of the Capitol Hill genre, with its decor and customers stylish and gaudy, then avoid Bardo's. This bar is a true watering hole, the definition of a good time.

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Tarantino, trio of directors fall short with Four Rooms

BY JESSICA GLASSER

WEEKEND WRITER

Four Rooms (Miramax) gives four directors the chance to create four short films. Allison Anders, Alexandre Rockwell, Robert Rodriguez and Quentin Tarantino team up on this project to tell the stories of Ted (Tim Roth), the bellboy at a once-swanky hotel, on his first night on the job.

The stories take place New Year's Eve in four hotel rooms with Ted as the basic connection from one to the next. It is hard to imagine that a person's luck could be as bad as Ted's in a single evening, but Roth and the directors pull the scheme off.

The first situation, "The Missing Ingredient," places our unfortunate hero at the mercy of the witches as he is forced to come to their aid.

Ted accidentally stumbles upon the second room, where a warped marital dispute is in full swing. Husband and wife, played by David Proval (*The Shawshank Redemption*) and Jennifer Beals (*Flashdance*), waste no time in involving poor Ted, who is still recovering from his earlier "magical" experience.

Misbehaving children occupy Ted's time in the part Rodriguez directs. Their parents, portrayed wonderfully by Antonio Banderas and Tamlyn Tomita (*The Joy Luck*)

Club), go out for a night on the town, forcing Ted to be their sitter – for a small fee, of course.

Lastly, Ted ends up in the penthouse catering to the needs of Hollywood hot commodity Chester (Quentin Tarantino) and his entourage. "The Man from Hollywood" and his friends need Ted's services in order to carry out a

Hatchet Rating:

bet based on an episode of the "Alfred Hitchcock Show."

Of the four rooms, Rodriguez's is the best. His piece is hysterical, relying on the actions of two children (Lana McKissack and Danny Verdugo) to further fray Ted's nerves. Though brief, Antonio Banderas' role as the children's father is his best performance to date. McKissack also makes a strong debut as Sarah, the older of the two children.

The other three rooms have their moments, but do not warrant the \$7 admission. Both Anders and Rockwell try to do something different from the film status quo with their plots. Unfortunately, Anders' segment falls flat while Rockwell's is just odd.

True to form, Tarantino's scene is brimming with references to other films and shows, particularly *The Man from Rio* from the "Alfred

Hitchcock Show."

However, Tarantino disappoints the audience by using dialogue reminiscent of *Pulp Fiction*. His character refers to champagne as a "frosty beverage," much like his previous film's Big Kahuna Sprite. He also harps on the differences between regular champagne and Krystal, just as Jimmy in *Pulp Fiction* made an issue out of gourmet coffee.

Tarantino is beginning to lose his charm. While his first films were new and different, his ideas are becoming flat. When will he stop relying so heavily on other people's work in order to produce his own? While his directing style is still unique with roving cameras and reliance on music, it would be nice to see something new.

The beauty of this film is that so many of the characters appear in unexpected roles. Tim Roth is an unlikely choice for Ted, but he fills the role perfectly. Cameos by Banderas and Marisa Tomei light up the screen. And Beals, who has appeared in more movies than *Flashdance*, gives a stellar performance as Angela, the wife in the second room.

Four Rooms is worth seeing, but wait for it to come out on video. While the ambitious project flows from one scene to the next, the directors do not capture the audience's attention equally.

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12 Monkeys (R)
Fri. 4:40, 7:40, 10:40
Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 4:40, 7:40,
10:40 (10:00 a.m. Sat.)
Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:40, 10:30

Sense and Sensibility (PG)
Fri. 4:30, 7:40, 10:45
Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40,
10:45 (10:10 a.m. Sat.)
Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:40, 10:30

Leaving Las Vegas (R)
Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 5:10, 7:45,
10:30 (10:00 a.m. Sat.)
Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:45, 10:30

Toy Story (G)
Fri. 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 2:40, 5:00,
7:20, 9:30 (10:20 a.m. Sat.)
Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:20, 9:30

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG)
Fri. 4:20, 7:20, 10:20
Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 4:20, 7:20,
10:20 (10:00 a.m. Sat.)
Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20, 10:20

Heat (R)
Fri. 5:10, 8:45
Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 5:10, 8:45,
(10:10 a.m. Sat.)
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 9:10

Jumanji (PG)
Fri. 5:15, 7:50, 10:15
Sat.-Sun. 12:45, 3:10, 5:15,
7:50, 10:15, (10:20 a.m. Sat.)
Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:50, 10:15

Waiting to Exhale (R)
Fri. 5:10, 8:00, 10:45
Sat.-Sun. 1:50, 5:10, 8:00,
10:45, (10:20 a.m. Sat.)
Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 8:00, 10:40

AMC Union Station 9
50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E.
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Father of the Bride 2 (PG)
daily 1:50, 5:30, 8:10, 10:30

Bio-Dome (PG-13)
daily 1:40, 5:40, 8:00, 10:30

From Dusk Till Dawn (R)
daily 1:00, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10

12 Monkeys (R)
daily 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00

Heat (R)
daily 1:20, 5:10, 9:20

Jumanji (PG)
daily 2:00, 5:20, 8:10, 10:30

Toy Story (G)
daily 1:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30

Waiting to Exhale (R)
daily 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:40

Two If By Sea (R)
daily 1:20, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

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6:45, 7:15, 9:15 9:45 (Fri.-Sat.
11:45, 12:15)

Heat (R)
daily 1:30, 4:50, 8:15 (Fri.-Sat.
11:30)

Leaving Las Vegas (R)
daily 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35
(Fri.-Sat. 12:05)

Othello (R)
daily 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25
(Fri.-Sat. 11:50)

**Cineplex Odeon
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Crumb (R)
daily 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (Sat.-
Sun. 2:15)

The Usual Suspects (R)
daily 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 (Sat.-
Sun. 2:10)

The Postman (PG)
daily 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 (Sat.-
Sun. 2:05)

Goldeneye (R)
daily 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 (Sat.-
Sun. 1:50)

Seven (R)
daily 4:35, 7:15, 9:55 (Sat.-
Sun. 1:55)

Get Shorty (R)
daily 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 (Sat.-
Sun. 2:25)

Babe (G)
daily 7:00 (Sat.-Sun. 2:00)

Brothers McMullen (R)
daily 4:30, 9:30

**Cineplex Odeon
Tenley**

4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
(202) 363-4340

Don't Be A Menace (R)
daily 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40

Toy Story (G)
daily 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

Bio-Dome (PG-13)
daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

**Cineplex Odeon
West End 1-4**

23rd and L streets, N.W.
(202) 293-3152

Don't Be A Menace (R)
daily 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40
(Fri.-Sat. 12:00)

Waiting to Exhale (R)
daily 2:00, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45
(Fri.-Sat. 12:10)

Father Of The Bride 2 (PG)
daily 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35
(Fri.-Sat. 12:05)

Eye For An Eye (R)
daily 2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30
(Fri.-Sat. 11:55)

**Cineplex Odeon
West End 5-7**

23rd and L streets, N.W.
(202) 293-3152

Two Bits (PG-13)
daily 7:00, 9:25 (Sat.-Sun. 2:00,
4:25)

Four Rooms (R)
daily 7:10, 9:35 (Sat.-Sun. 2:10,
4:35)

Bio-Dome (PG-13)
daily 7:20, 9:45 (Sat.-Sun. 2:20,
4:45)

**Cineplex Odeon
Wisconsin Avenue**

4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
(202) 842-7789

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG)
daily 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
(Fri.-Sat. 12:20)

From Dusk Till Dawn (R)
daily 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45,
10:00 (Fri.-Sat. 12:15)

Heat (R)
daily 1:15, 4:45, 8:15 (Fri.-Sat.
11:45)

Sabrina (PG)
daily 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
(Sat.-Fri. 12:10)

Waiting to Exhale (R)
daily 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40
(Fri.-Sat. 12:10)

Eye For An Eye (R)
daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:55
(Fri.-Sat. 12:00)

This listing is for movies
playing between Friday, Jan.
19 and Thursday Jan. 25, as
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Interested in writing for the GWeekend, Impressions, or Spotlight sections?
Attend the 7 p.m. meeting Thursday, January 18, at the Hatchet House, 2140 G St.



Homecoming '96 to be bigger, better

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

This year's Homecoming promises to be bigger and better than in years past — and, Program Board organizers hope, better attended.

Homecoming week will coincide with GW's 175th anniversary celebration and has been moved to the week of Feb. 5 to include GW Charter Day, which is Feb. 9.

Soraya Tabibi, Program Board parties chair, said fliers were sent out during winter break to all current students' permanent addresses advertising the week's events. In addition, posters and advertisements in campus publications will begin to appear in the upcoming weeks.

Tabibi said Homecoming Week will begin Monday night, Feb. 5, at the men's basketball game against the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

"Plastic megaphones will be distributed to the crowd that can be used throughout basketball season to cheer the team on," she said.

A yet-to-be-announced comedian will perform on campus Tuesday. The first half of a women's/men's doubleheader basketball game tips off Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., with the men's game starting at 9 p.m. Alpha

Kappa Alpha, Inc., sorority will perform a halftime step show.

Thursday will feature a night in the Marvin Center — a "we got it all" type event that will include games, food and entertainment throughout the building, Tabibi said.

A convocation ceremony will highlight Charter Day on Friday. There will also be several academic programs and lectures, including one on the jewels of Martha Washington and another about Jackie Robinson.

That evening will feature the "Gala at Union Station," a black-tie-preferred event that will celebrate the University's birthday. The event will have a band, a laser light show and dancing. A ticket to the Gala also includes priority seating at Saturday's Homecoming basketball game and admission to the convocation ceremony.

Saturday's schedule will begin with a parade at 11:30 a.m. at the Marvin Center that ends at the Smith Center, followed by a pep rally and barbecue. The Troubadours will sing that evening after the men's and women's basketball games.

"We're excited for this year," Tabibi said, adding that this year will be different because of the 175th anniversary.

On-campus pizza delivery is alternative to Domino's

(from p. 1)

announcement)," Haaga said. "We're not going to be charging any kind of a surcharge. Right there, students can save an extra 18 percent."

In addition, while the price for large and medium pizzas will be the same at both Domino's and Itza Pizza, the GW operation will offer toppings for slightly less money. Haaga said the University also will distribute coupons in residence halls that provide a further 10 percent discount.

She added that GW is planning to have student groups run the delivery portion of the service. Students who work for Itza Pizza can earn 50 cents for their student group for every pizza they deliver.

Since students will handle deliveries, Haaga said only points will

be accepted as payment. Cash will be accepted for carry-out. "We're not going to have students carrying cash. It's too dangerous," she said.

Jonathan Pompan, chairman of the Student Association's Dining Services Commission, said the new service addresses students' needs. He said the SA conducted surveys after Domino's instituted its new policy.

"Overwhelmingly, students of course did not like it and were in favor of substituting an on-campus pizza service," he said. In terms of Itza Pizza, Pompan said students "will be getting more for less."

Itza Pizza is the first on-campus delivery operation at GW since Pizza Hut offered similar service in 1993, when Marriott Corp. provided food for the University.

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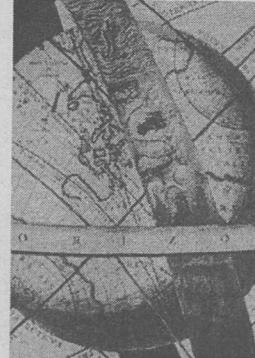
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South African professor to speak at GW

David John Welsh, a professor at the UCT University of South Africa, will speak next month at GW about the political future of his country.

A professor of South African studies, Welsh has been involved with the government of his country for more than two decades. He has published various books and articles on the subject of the South African government and has worked for the South Africa Political Science Association, as well as a

committee on race relations.

Welsh is now working with the country's South African Democratic Party while researching a book on the nation's constitutional changes over the past century.

He will speak Feb. 6 at 5 p.m. in Gelman Library.

-Anne Miller



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

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Campus Activities at 994-6555.

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Homecoming's Night in the Marvin Center • February 8, 1996

Milo's welcomes students – but not meal cards yet

(from p. 1)

begin daily specials for carry-out service around heavy meal times.

In addition, the restaurant will still offer delivery service to compete with the area's other pizza delivery options, including Domino's Pizza and Bertucci's, he said.

McMannus said Milo's main focus for business will remain GW

students. He said students went to Mick's or T.G.I. Friday's because Milo's food "was so awful." He said he hopes students will recognize the new Milo's as "good food, good price, good service."

Milo's will also open its down-stairs area as a bar again, after a few months of remodeling, to "allow private parties to have a beer area."

McMannus said he did not know whether Milo's would rejoin the GW meal plan. He did say, however, that he will not join the plan under the same conditions as the previous owners.

The University typically takes 18 percent of a meal partner's sales for both the costs of administering the program and for the privilege of

participation.

"We cannot continue to do it at that rate ... it's not profitable," McMannus said. "I'd like to be on the meal plan, but it's got to be a win-win situation."

Nancy Haaga, GW's director of auxiliary and support services, said Milo's would not likely be able to rejoin the plan at a special rate.

"We would definitely have discussions and would take that under consideration," she said. "But it would definitely inhibit things. There's never been a different rate."

McMannus added that his experience owning restaurants will help him rescue Milo's. He said owning three eateries will allow him to be more flexible. For example, he can now buy food from distributors for less than the previous owners.

"This is giving people what they want," McMannus said. "There's nothing magical about that. I'm in it for the long haul."

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Dec. 16 and Jan. 12:

Assaults

- Marvin Center, Jan. 8. UPD officers arrested a man and charged him with assaulting two University Police officers on the ground floor of the building. The man, who was not affiliated with GW, was taken to Metropolitan Police Second District headquarters.

Theft

- 2020 K Street, Dec. 22. A GW employee reported the theft of a television from the second floor.

- Academic Center, Jan. 11. A GW employee reported the theft of a laptop computer and computer modem, valued at \$2,200, from his office on the sixth floor. There were no signs of forced entry.

- Building EE, Dec. 27. A GW employee reported the theft of a computer monitor and a router, valued at \$2,400, from the third floor.

- Gelman Library, Jan. 5. A visitor reported the theft of a leather case from the third floor. It contained ID and other items valued at \$16.60.

- Building K, Dec. 28. A GW employee reported the theft of his \$60 brief case from his office.

- Kennedy Onassis Hall, Dec. 19. A resident reported the theft of a gold chain and a pair of earrings, valued at \$380, from her room on the first floor.

- Madison Hall, Dec. 16. A resident reported the theft of her wallet – containing credit cards, ID and \$30 – from her room on the eighth floor.

- Smith Center, Dec. 18. A GW student reported the theft of her \$350 bicycle from the front of the building.

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The George Washington University Charter Day Celebration & Homecoming Weekend February 5-12, 1996

Monday, February 5, 1996

Men's Basketball - Colonials vs. University of North Carolina, Charlotte
7:30pm Receive a Homecoming Megaphone at the Game!

Tuesday, February 6, 1996

Homecoming Comedy Show at Lisner Auditorium
8:00pm Receive a Homecoming T-shirt at the performance!

Wednesday, February 7, 1996

Women's Basketball - Colonials vs. University of Dayton
Men's Basketball - Colonials vs. Xavier University

6:30pm & 9:00pm Special half-time performance at each game - Homecoming Step Show presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Thursday, February 8, 1996

Night in the Marvin Center

"MC 175: We Have It All"

9:00pm-1:00am Celebrate Homecoming Week with the surprises of Night in the Marvin Center.

CHARTER DAY: GW's 175th BIRTHDAY!

Friday, February 9, 1996

GW's Charter Day Convocation

11:00am Attend the special convocation commemorating the establishment of Columbian College by an act of Congress in 1821. Guest speakers to be announced. Tickets required.

Feed Your Mind: Special Seminars by GW Faculty and Distinguished Guests.

Open to all members of the University community. Space is limited, arrive on time! Refreshments served at each seminar. Two sessions.

Session I - 1:30 - 2:30pm

★ *Serfdom and Splendor: Life on the Russian Country Estate, a Social and Cultural History*, by Priscilla Roosevelt, fellow at GW's Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies. MC 404.

★ *50th Anniversary of Jackie Robinson's Integration of Major League Baseball*, by Dr. Richard Zamoff, Adjunct Associate Professor of Sociology. MC 405.

★ *The Second Generation in Israel: Children of Holocaust Survivors*, by Nava Sennel, Israeli author. Co-sponsored by the Committee on Judaic Studies, the Department of English, and Hillel. At Hillel.

★ *Youth Violence, Guns and the Illicit Drug Market: An Analysis of Juvenile Crime*, by Dr. Alfred Blumstein, Guest Speaker, J. Erik Jonsson University Professor, H. John Heinz III School of Public Policy, Department of Urban Systems and Operation Research, Carnegie Mellon University. Sponsored by GW's Operations Research Department, School of Engineering and Applied Science. MC 402.

★ *A Lawyer Looks at the White House*, by Beth Nolan, Associate Professor of Law and former Associate Counsel to President Clinton. MC 410.

★ *Democracy and the Rule of Law: Will these American exports kill each other?*, by Dr. Nathan Brown, Associate Professor of Political Science and International Affairs. MC 406.

Session II - 3:00-4:00pm

★ *The GW Solar Car: A World Class Car from a World Class University*, by Dr. Nabil Bedewi, Associate Professor of Engineering and Applied Science. MC 403.

★ *Mathematical Grandmothers and Early Digital Computers*, by Dr. David A. Grier, Assistant Professor of Statistics and Director of the University Honors Program. MC 406.

★ *The Jewelry of George and Martha Washington*, by Lynne Loube, Master Gemologist and Instructor, GW's Appraisal Studies Program in the Fine and Decorative Arts. MC 410.

★ *Cityscape: Perspectives on Washington, D.C.*, by Dr. Howard Gillette, Professor of American Civilization. MC 404.

★ *English in India and India in English*, by Dr. Judith Plotz, Professor of English. MC 415.

★ *Americorps: Empowering Students to Improve Community, Organizations and Themselves*, by Dr. Lisa Horvath, Assistant Professor of Human Resource Development. MC 402.

The George Washington University Career Center Open House

1:00pm-4:00pm Refreshments served. Academic Center T-509.

Walking Tour of the Historic Foggy Bottom Neighborhood

1:30pm & 3:00pm Tours leave from the GW Visitors Center.

The GW Wind Ensemble Concert

4:00pm Free concert at Lisner Auditorium.

U.S. Postal Service Commemorative Postal Cancellation Station.

9:00am-5:00pm Bring a letter or two to be hand cancelled with the special GW 175th Anniversary commemorative postal cancellation. Turn an ordinary envelope into a collectors item! Available only on Friday. Marvin Center first floor.

175 Years of Greek Life at GW

4:30pm-6:00pm Exhibition of historic and contemporary photos and reception.

GW's Gala Birthday Party at Historic Union Station.

8:00pm - 12:00 midnight Enjoy the cuisine of DC's vibrant neighborhoods at endless dinner buffets by Design Cuisine. Dance to Odyssey, DC's hottest band. Spectacular 3-D GW laser show and other surprises. Black-tie invited. Open to the entire GW community and family. The first 1,200 people to order tickets will receive a commemorative Charter Day T-shirt. Tickets are \$30 per person. Tickets on sale in Rice Hall 504 and the Marvin Center Newstand.

HOMECOMING

Saturday, February 10, 1996

Walking Tour of the Historic Foggy Bottom Neighborhood

11:00am Tours leave from the GW Visitors Center.

Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally

11:30 am Capture the spirit of the weekend and join the Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally! Parade steps off from the Marvin Center at 11:30am (weather permitting) and ends at the Pep Rally in front of the Smith Center (Pep Rally inclement weather site - Marvin Center Ballroom).

Alumni Pre-game Brunch

12:00pm Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations

Special Lecture in GW's Dimock Gallery

1:00pm Art Collecting and Ambition: William Corcoran's Gallery, by Alan Wallach, the Ralph H. Wark Professor of Art History, The College of William and Mary. Learn about the important contributions of one of the most important figures in the early history of Columbian College. Open to all members of the University community.

Doubleheader Homecoming Basketball

2:00pm Men's Basketball - Colonials vs. La Salle University

4:00pm Women's Basketball - Colonials vs. La Salle University
The Charles E. Smith Center. Class Committee Banner Competition at the Games.

The GW Troubadours Concert

7:30pm GW's fabulous a cappella ensemble, Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Tickets are \$5. To purchase tickets, call 994-6245.

Monday, February 12, 1996

Faculty Artist Series Concert

Chamber Ensemble Performance, including Professor Robert Parris' PARABOLAE SALOMONIS, Commissioned for GW's 175th Anniversary. To purchase tickets, call 994-6245.

★ For more information about HOMECOMING EVENTS contact Program Board at 994-7313.

★ For more information about CHARTER DAY EVENTS contact The Office of the 175th Anniversary at 994-7129.

★ Reserve your tickets for GW's Gala Birthday Celebration in Rice Hall 504 and the Marvin Center Newstand.



Bookstore objects to proposed SA ads

(from p. 1)

On Wednesday, GW Bookstore officials and GW Auxiliary and Support Services Director Nancy Haaga expressed concern over a proposed book exchange advertisement and posters that contrasted bookstore prices with student book prices offered in the exchange.

Petron and SA President Mark Reynolds said they made some "cosmetic changes" to the ad after Haaga and the bookstore said it may violate an agreement that allows the exchange to take place. Legal advisors were consulted after a lawsuit was mentioned, and the ad was changed.

Reynolds also echoed Petron's enthusiasm for the exchange.

"Walking around the room, it's good to hear students talking about how much money they're saving with each book," Reynolds said. "We're really excited."

Reynolds was the driving force and principal organizer behind last year's book exchange, but he said ultimately he would like to see a permanent clause in the GW Bookstore's contract with the University that specifically allows the exchange to take place.

The SA fought with the University and the bookstore over obtaining a copy of the bookstore's master list of books ordered by professors, but neither would release the list citing "contractual agreements."

Student responses to this year's exchange was extremely positive, with many prospective book buyers excited at the chance to save some money.

Katie Wood, a GW sophomore, was able to find two economics books at the book exchange at a savings of more than \$40 compared to prices in the GW Bookstore.

"It's a great idea," Wood said. "Last year I did really well buying and selling my books here, and the prices are so much better here than the bookstore."

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Attractive male attorneys earn more, faster

(CPS) — Looks matter, or at least they might for law students who want to bring home big paychecks or become law partners, a university study has found.

Male attorneys who are attractive earn more money than their counterparts who are plain-looking, according to a recently released study. The study, co-authored by professors Daniel

Hamermesh of the University of Texas and Jeff Biddle of Michigan State University, concluded better-looking lawyers who graduated in the 1970s earned more and made partner more quickly than their homely classmates.

However, the same is not true for attractive female attorneys, who did not earn any more than their less attractive female coun-

terparts.

The researchers used more than 4,400 photos of attorneys who had graduated from one law school. Photos were rated on a scale of strikingly handsome or beautiful, above-average attractiveness, plain, below-average attractiveness or homely.

After five years of practice, those male lawyers who were

rated most attractive out-earned their worse-looking classmates. By the 15th year of practice, the earning gap was larger.

Why beauty seemed to play a role in the legal field is unclear, said researchers. But they surmised that clients may prefer good-looking lawyers because they're perceived to be better communicators.



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SPORTS

Colonial Women's fast start crushes Lady Gaels

BY MATT BONESTEEL
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

A head coach knows the game is won when he or she can pull the starters with seven minutes to go ... in the first half.

That's what happened Jan. 15 when the Colonial Women thrashed Iona College 89-42 at the Smith Center.

GW was running with its guns firing from the onset, as it pounced on the hapless Lady Gaels with a 13-0 run to begin the game. The question Iona had to answer was not whether it would be able to come back. That was going to be almost insurmountable. Rather, it was whether they were going to score more than 10 points in the first half.

The Lady Gaels did eventually score 23 points in the first half, but many of these came against GW's second stringers.

The Colonial Women used their advantages in height and overall talent to force the Lady Gaels into committing 38 turnovers for the game. Many of these were the result of a ferocious full-court press by GW.

"The press is a great weapon for us," said GW head coach Joe McKeown, who added that "it took Iona out of a lot of things."

GW was equally potent on the offensive side of the ball, where it shot a blistering 54 percent for the game. Tajama Abraham, who simply overpowered the Iona defenders, shot 11-13 from the field and finished with 27 points, only one shy of her career high.

"She looked like her old self tonight," McKeown said.

Lisa Cermignano added 18 points with four three-pointers, and Myriah Lonergan poured in 11.

Guard Suzanne Radday was the only Lady Gael to break double figures, scoring 14 points. Forward Stacy Zimmerman added eight points.

When McKeown sat his starters again midway through the second half, the second stringers came in and played well. "They practice hard to play in games," said McKeown of his bench.

McKeown called the victory a "confidence builder" as the team prepares for the meat of its Atlantic 10 play. If GW plays with the same confidence it showed Monday night, the team should have no trouble winning upcoming home games against St. Joseph's Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. and Fordham Jan. 20 at 2 p.m.

BACKBOARD BOX



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PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
TURNER	FRESH.	C	5.8	3.7
CERMIGNANO JR.	F		14.1	5.1
ABRAHAM JUNIOR.	F		17.1	9.1
LONERGAN JR.	G		10.3	4.5
HART	SENIOR	G	5.8	4.0

George Washington (9-5, 2-1, A-10)

Last Game: Beat Iona, 89-42, Jan. 15

The West Division-leading Colonial Women come into the game having won 12 in a row against conference foes at the Smith Center. GW has also taken the last five from St. Joe's. Forward Tajama Abraham is coming off a 27-point effort against Iona. She is leading the Atlantic 10 in rebounding and blocked shots. The Colonial Women have won their last two games by an average of 34 points. Look for point guard Colleen McCrea to get more playing time in only her third game since returning from a back injury.

St. Joseph's at GW, Thursday, 7 p.m., The Smith Center



PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
COSTELLO	SOPH.	C	9.9	8.1
COMPAIN	JUNIOR	F	17.6	5.4
FACER	JUNIOR	F	10.7	4.5
SULLIVAN	SENIOR	G	15.3	5.3
JONES	JUNIOR	G	4.8	3.7

St. Joseph's (10-4, 4-0 A-10)

Last Game: Beat Temple, 56-45, Jan. 16

St. Joe's is currently sitting atop the East Division and has won eight out of its last nine games, including the last six. Leading the way are A-10 and Big 5 player of the week Kristen Sullivan and forward Megan Compain. The Lady Hawks are known for their shooting accuracy. They are second in the nation in free throw percentage (76.6%), fourth in the nation in three point field goals made per game (7.2) and eighth in the nation in three point field goal percentage (40.7%). The Colonial Women beat the Hawks in last season's A-10 tournament.

Spring Sports are coming soon to The GW Hatchet!
Stay Tuned!!!

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ECON 11	Economics - Text	\$53.00	\$25.00	53%
	Economics - Guide	\$24.40	\$10.00	59%
ENGL 52	Norton's English Lit.	\$30.00	\$10.00	66%
ENGL 71	Heath's American Lit.	\$30.00	\$14.00	53%
MATH 30	Precalculus	\$43.50	\$20.00	54%
MATH 31	Calculus	\$63.00	\$45.00	29%
MATH 51	Finite Mathematics	\$55.30	\$25.00	55%
PSC 1	Comp. Gov. Today	\$41.10	\$29.00	30%
PSC 2	The American Polity	\$28.50	\$15.00	47%
	Amer. Pol. Reader	\$16.50	\$9.00	45%
PSYC 1	Psychology (Smith)	\$43.80	\$15.00	66%
SOC 1	Sociology (Robertson)	\$37.50	\$21.00	44%
STAT 104	Understanding Stat.	\$48.80	\$25.00	49%

* Price comparison based on GW Bookstore's 1/16/96 used book prices and the lowest prices set by Book Exchange participants. Book Exchange prices and book availability may fluctuate. Why are you still reading this? Get to the Book Exchange!!!

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Marvin Center 405

SPORTS

Hokie-pokey falls short for Colonials at Tech

GW overcomes 15-point deficit in second half, but can't beat No. 11

BY JIM GERAGHTY
SPORTS EDITOR

ROANOKE, Va. — In the past week, the GW men's basketball team has demonstrated it is every bit as talented and powerful as the nationally-ranked powers University of Missouri and Virginia Tech.

For about 20 minutes.

The Colonials demonstrated Jan. 15 that they were equals with the No. 11 Virginia Tech Hokies. But GW was torn apart in the first half, 41-28, and the Colonials impressive comeback in the second half was not enough to give them the victory. They fell short 79-71.

The game, shown on ESPN2, was originally supposed to be played in VTU's home arena in Blacksburg, Va. However, concern about the snow and ice on the roof of the Cassell Coliseum forced the move to the Roanoke Civic Center, a converted hockey arena more used to circuses, the Ice Capades and monster truck pulls.

The game was once again a tale of two halves. The Colonials began with perhaps their slowest start all year. Virginia Tech stars Ace Custis (18 points) and Damon Watlington (14 points) shredded the GW defense, and Tech shot 64 percent for the half. Meanwhile, GW couldn't seem to find its shots in the face of the aggressive Hokie defense and shot an abysmal 31 percent.

The Hokies had seven blocks, four steals and 12 defensive rebounds in the first half. GW's best weapons misfired, as Vaughn Jones was 0-6 from the floor in the

first half, and Shawnta Rogers was 1-6. When the carnage was over at halftime, the Hokies led 41-28.

Unlike the previous game against Missouri, in which the Colonials fell apart after halftime, GW came out running on all cylinders and appeared to figure out how to penetrate the Hokie defense. Center Alexander Koul slammed three straight inside passes, and the Colonials were finally playing with some spark.

J.J. Brade looked particularly inspired, hitting jumpers and turning his defensive play up a notch. Kwame Evans returned to his best form and hit a vital three pointer and several foul shots, eventually finishing with 21 points.

Yegor Mescheriakov rejected Hokie shots and made a late jump shot to bring the Colonials within one. Then Darin Green turned a sweet steal at center court into a thundering dunk, silencing the crowd of 6,143 and giving GW the lead, 54-53.

The Colonials overcame a 15-point deficit in nine minutes on national television. What had begun as a rout was now a game.

Virginia Tech now had to respond to defend their high national ranking.

For four minutes, the two teams exchanged shots, neither side able to pull away. But soon Mescheriakov and Rogers were flagged with four fouls each, forcing them to play less aggressively.

Despite the loss, there were several bright spots for the Colonials.

The comeback was impressive, especially against a nationally ranked opponent on what was essentially its home court.

Free throws started to make the difference, as Virginia Tech stretched its lead. Free throws by Jones brought GW within two again, 73-71, but GW could not punch the ball into the hoop in the last minute. Virginia Tech walked away with a hard-fought win.

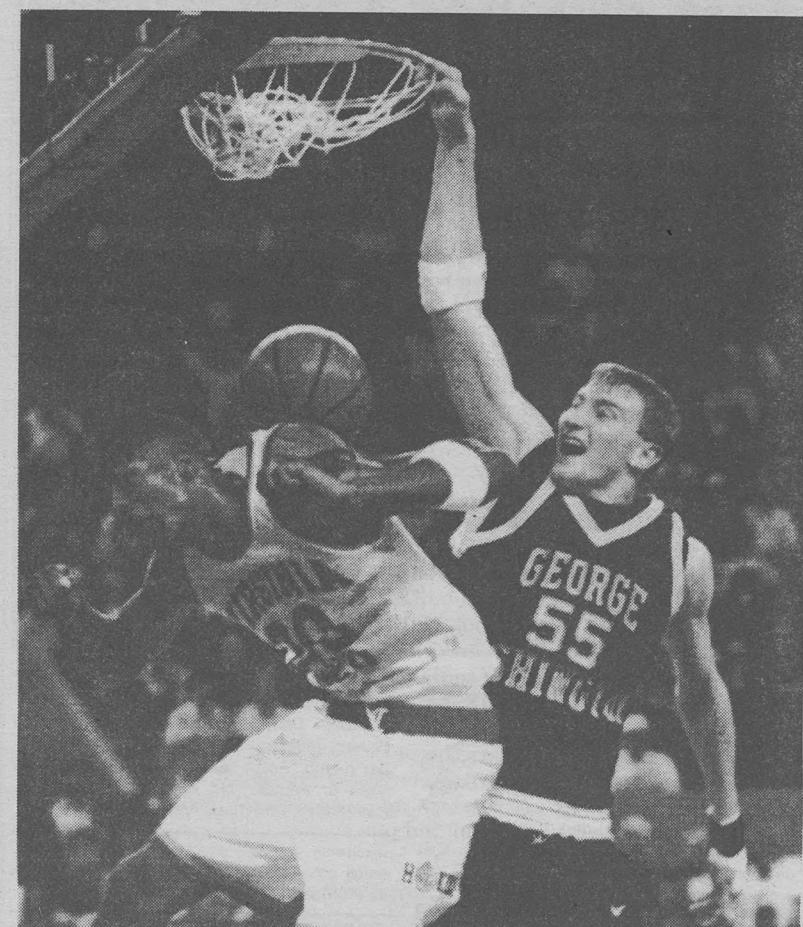
The loss dropped the Colonials' record to 8-4, 2-1 in the Atlantic 10.

The loss also put GW at a disadvantage in the race for the A-10 West Division crown.

Virginia Tech stayed undefeated in the conference, while GW is now tied with Xavier for second in the division at 2-1. The Colonials will have their chance for revenge Jan. 25, when the Hokies come to the Smith Center for the divisional rematch. Before that happens, however, GW must take on the Dayton Flyers at the Smith Center Sunday at 2 p.m.



Left: Shawnta Rogers dribbles the ball down the court in the less-than-stellar Roanoke Civic Center. Right: VTU's Ace Custis has some back pain while attempting to defend GW's Yegor Mescheriakov.



photos by Dave Flinten

GW's Bowman honored as mag's 'Swimmer of Year'

BY DAVE MANN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

Everyone involved with GW swimming already knows how good Bambi Bowman is. The All-American junior also now has national recognition, as *Swimming World* magazine named her Long Distance Swimmer of the Year.

Bowman became the favorite for the award last August by winning the 25-km swim at the Pan Pacific Championships with a time of 5 hours, 34 minutes and 19 seconds. In placing first among women and ninth overall, Bowman not only finished ahead of many former Olympians and world record holders, but she also finished one minute and 18 seconds ahead of the defending champion, Melissa Cunningham.

"It's a great accomplishment. She's done some great open water swimming this year," said head coach Marc Hagen. "For her to be named that is a real honor and it's great for our program to have someone of that caliber swimming with us."

Bowman already has won 13 individual races in distance events this season to help the women's swimming and diving team to a 4-0 start.

"She knew about the award and didn't say anything and we only just found out about this, which really says a lot about her modesty," Hagen said.

GW's meet against the University of West Virginia, scheduled for Jan. 13, was canceled. That leaves the men with a 3-1 record and the women still undefeated. The Colonials next take on the University of Maryland this Friday in College Park at 4 p.m.

Both the men and women continue to gear up for important Atlantic 10 meets in February, with the conference championships starting Feb. 22 in Buffalo, N.Y. Both teams returned last week from an intense training session in St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

BACKBOARD BOX



PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
KOUL	SOPH.	C	14.9	7.9
JONES	SENIOR	F	12.4	5.0
MESCHERIAKOV	FR.	F	10.9	4.7
EVANS	SENIOR	G	19.8	4.8
ROGERS	FRESH.	G	11.7	5.0

Dayton at GW, 2 p.m., Sunday, The Smith Center



PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
DANIELS	SENIOR	C	13.4	5.6
PERRIMAN	SOPH.	F	13.1	9.3
HAHN	SENIOR	G	13.1	2.9
BROOKINS	SENIOR	G	9.4	7.1
POSTERINO	FRESH.	G	5.5	2.4

George Washington (8-4, 2-1 A-10)

Last Game: Lost to No. 11 Virginia Tech, 79-71

The Colonials are looking to rebound from two tough losses to Missouri and Virginia Tech. GW was just short of an incredible comeback on the road Monday night, and the loss to Virginia Tech left a bitter taste in the team's mouth. This game will be the Colonials' last warm-up before they have a conference rematch with Tech at the Smith Center Jan. 25. Look for high impact from GW's hot outside shooters Kwame Evans and J.J. Brade and continued development from Yegor Mescheriakov and Shawnta Rogers.

Dayton (9-5, 1-2 A-10)

Last Game: Won 84-77 against Rhode Island Jan. 14

Dayton has had a tough time on the road, their only win coming at Cleveland State. The Flyers limped through the Great Midwest Conference last year, finishing 7-20 and 0-12 in conference. Head coach Oliver Purnell is looking for greater output from Ryan Perriman and the team's leading returning scorer, Andy Meyer. The Flyers play Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., on Thursday before coming to Washington to face the Colonials.

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 Division of Gastroenterology
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